

THE REIDSVILLE REVIEW

THIRTY-FOURTH YEAR.

REIDSVILLE, N. C. FRIDAY, APRIL 29TH, 1921.

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY.

LOCAL MILITIAMEN TO GO INTO CAMP IN JULY

National Guard Encampment Near Morehead City For Two Weeks Beginning July 10—Seventy Officers and 1,400 Enlisted Men Will Be Present.

North Carolina's National Guard school of instruction at Camp Glenn has just been announced by the adjutant general for July 6, 7, 8 and 9, and encampment of two weeks following.

The camp instruction during these four days will be conducted by two or less officers to eight enlisted men from each unit, there will be least not more than two to such units immediately after this school encampment will follow for 15 days beginning with July 16 and running through July 24.

Approximately 70 officers and 1,400 enlisted men will be present for this 15-day encampment. The organization is composed of one infantry regiment complete, and one squadron of cavalry, plus one troop of cavalry, one divisional signal company with a possible additional unit to be organized between now and the date of camp.

Major B. F. Respine, of the United States army, will be inspector-instructor for the North Carolina National Guard and will be associated by five officers and 10 non-commissioned officers. Moving pictures and a band in camp will keep the guard entertained.

A BOUQUET FOR MADISON FROM WINSTON-SALEM

A recent issue of the Winston-Salem Journal contained a fine write-up of Madison and referred editorially to that town as follows:

It was a big surprise to most of our readers, no doubt, as it was to us to learn that the town of Madison "has the greatest wealth per capita of any town in Northwestern North Carolina." And that was just the beginning of the thrilling story of Madison's progress and prosperity as told by the staff correspondent of The Journal in yesterday's issue. In spite of the fact that they live under the shadow of both Winston-Salem and Greensboro the people of Madison have succeeded in building in a territory that both of these cities claim as their own one of the liveliest, richest and most progressive small towns in North Carolina. The secret of their success in the face of great obstacles lies in the fact that the people of Madison have made their town a good place to live in. Their splendid schools and churches bear eloquent testimony to the character of the community. We are glad to know more about them. And with that knowledge comes a deeper pride than ever in the fact that we have Madison as a neighbor working hand-in-hand with us for the uplift and progress of this fine section of North Carolina.

THE STATE APPLE CROP IS NOT A TOTAL LOSS

While most varieties of apples have had a large percentage of the buds and fruit killed by the recent low temperatures, there's still enough live fruit in many Carolina orchards to produce a profitable crop, according to C. D. Matthews, State Horticulturist.

Severe injury to the peach crop throughout the State was general with the exception of the Sand Hill Region where little or no injury is reported, but instead a crop of over 500 carloads which will be the largest ever harvested provided it is not reduced before gathering time. Reports from other parts of the State to the N. C. Division of Horticulture indicate a loss ranging from 50 per cent injury to total destruction.

RUTHERFORDTON WOMAN IS DEAD AT THE AGE OF 105

Mrs. Ruth Porter Watson died on Sunday afternoon at her home near Rutherfordton. She was 105 years, six months and eight days old. She lived with her fourth son, Tom L. Watson, three miles East of Rutherfordton. She had been ill several weeks.

She was said to be the only woman in the South having three living sons who are Confederate veterans. She leaves eight children, 29 grand-children, 144 great-grandchildren and 27 great-great-grandchildren. Two of her sons have great-grandchildren. She was one of the oldest women in the country.

M. K. Boutwell, Georgian, was found not guilty of violation of amount that would have been yielded by a sister.

NEWS IN BRIEF FORM SINCE OUR LAST ISSUE

In both Houses of Congress progress is made in the plan to end the state of war by resolution of Congress.

W. S. Lee, of Charlotte, has been elected president of the Piedmont & Northern railroad to succeed the late Z. V. Taylor.

More than 175,000 unemployed marine engineers, firemen and engine-men threaten to strike May 1 in protest against wage cuts.

"Save the babies" is the underlying theme of the sessions of the State convention of public health workers at Pinehurst.

Chairman Volstead of the judiciary committee introduces a bill to prohibit the sale of beer to the sick on a doctor's prescription.

M. K. Boutwell, a Georgia farmer, alleged driver of a lynchtag car, is the first of nine defendants to be placed on trial for mob violence.

Governor Morrison has appointed W. C. Wilkinson, Charlotte banker, on the State Highway Commission to succeed Worth H. Wood, resigned.

State College trustees have elected Dr. Clarence Poe chairman and named a building commission to proceed with the expenditure of \$500,000 for new buildings.

The State Highway Commission, after a long conference with Governor Morrison and the council of State, is ready to spend \$10,000,000 in road building this year.

North Carolina is not the only State with which President Harding is having trouble over patronage. In every State rival factions are contending for the advantage.

Frank A. Linney will be nominated for the Western district attorneyship despite the opposition of the Northern negro organization and his own aspirations for the Circuit judgeship.

Confirmation of David H. Blair for Commissioner of Internal Revenue was held up Wednesday in the Senate by Hiram Johnson, in a spirit of revenge for what happened at the Chicago convention.

The American government is awaiting information as to the attitude of the allied powers toward Germany's counter proposals before replying to the Berlin communication. France declares the new proposals "absolutely unacceptable."

GERMANY'S OFFER SOUNDS NEARER IT

A Paris cable says: The reparations commission has fixed 132,000,000,000 gold marks as the total damages for which reparation is due by Germany under article 233, second paragraph, and annex one, part eight, of the treaty of Versailles.

The commission's decision was officially communicated to Dr. Von Ortzen of the German war burdens commission, tonight.

The ultimate total indemnity which Germany agrees to pay the allies is 200,000,000,000 gold marks, as against 226,000,000,000 demanded by the allies in their Paris terms.

A Berlin cable says: This is positively stated by those close to the government, although the German counter proposals have not been made public here.

Dr. Simons, the foreign secretary, did not present the new proposals to the Reichstag today because of an understanding with the American embassy and for the additional reason that there is a paragraph in the note to President Harding suggesting that he feel free to query back for further information or the elucidation of any point not clear, if he so desires, before submitting the note to the senate.

The Germans suggest making the annuities in the payment of the reparations flexible, dependent upon the recovery of German industries. An international loan is suggested, to be floated immediately, to place ready cash at the disposal of the belligerents, but no sum is named.

Germany expresses her willingness to pledge the customs revenues as guarantees, and further offers to deliver manufactured articles to the allies with the understanding that Germany will pay the producers and get credit on the indemnities. Germany also offers immediate participation in the work of restoration in the devastated areas; labor and materials to be supplied by Germany and credited against the indemnities. No suggestion is made of Germany's willingness to assume the indebtedness of the allied powers to the United States.

Germany's counter proposals are so intricate and involved that the experts who have read them express the opinion that they may be misinterpreted, as the London offer was by persons who did not analyze them carefully and work out the total amount that would have been yielded by a sister.

LOOKING FOR COAL IN THIS COUNTY MAN STRIKES OIL. HE RECOMMENDS DRILLING

Mining Engineer Godfrey Makes Report On Survey of Dan River Coal Field—Unable to Find Coal of Sufficient Quantity to Mine, But Does Find Strong Indication of Oil.

W. H. Godfrey, mining engineer of Winston-Salem, has recently been engaged in exploring the mineral properties of the lands in this section. He has had wide experience in mining operations in coal, gold, oil and other minerals. He is largely interested in gold mining properties in Piedmont and Western North Carolina. He has been working in behalf of a group of men investigating the appearance of oil in the Dan river section, and has reported a situation which is most promising, though definite facts as to the quantities in which oil may exist can only be determined by sinking wells at considerable depth.

In reporting on the field which is believed to exist in what is known as the Dan river section, Mr. Godfrey states that the structure gives every promise of success, though actual proof can only be made by sinking a well. "On the maps of coal fields of the United States there is shown in the Northern part of North Carolina a narrow belt in the Piedmont plateau which is called the Dan River Coal Field." Although this small field has been known for nearly a century there is no record of coal production from it.

"Triassic sedimentary rocks extend from a point just North of the Virginia line Southeastward along Dan river through Spray, Leaksville, Madison, Pine Hall, Walnut Cove and Germantown.

"High grade coal has been found at several places from a few inches to a foot in thickness. This fact, and a belief among people of the district that black shale is a sign of coal and if followed far enough under cover will lead to coal, have caused more or less extensive prospecting on the outcrop at favorable places. A bed of bright black flake carbonaceous shale several feet thick near Walnut Cove, has excited some interest from the promising appearance, but as it carries over 40 per cent ash it has no present value as a fuel.

"It was about 1917 that a citizen of Winston-Salem spent several thousand dollars sinking a shaft on this carbonaceous bed and in a diamond drill hole at Walnut Cove, but failed to find a workable coal deposit.

"All known exposures and natural and artificial outcrops were examined, and a number of pits reopened and carefully examined with the result that all the evidence brought to light leads to the conclusion that there are no reasons for expecting to find commercially valuable coal beds in the Dan river district.

"The beds of semi-anthracite are local lenses of small lateral extent only a few inches thick; and the thick beds of carbonaceous shale is valueless as a fuel.

"The Dan river field lies along the Dan river and Town Fork in Rockingham and Stokes counties. The principle tributaries of the Dan river in this field are Smith river, near Leaksville and Spray, Mayo river which joins Dan at Madison, and Town Fork, which flows through Germantown and Walnut Cove, joining Dan river between there and Pine Hall.

"Diabase is the latest intrusive rock known in this part of the State and is probably of triassic age. It occurs in dikes which commonly cut across the strike and dip of all the older formations, filling a series of fissures which have a general North to Northwest strike. The diabase is a dense hard rock, dark green to black in color, composed chiefly of augite and plagioclase feldspar, with small bits of olivine, biotite and magnetite. The outcrop is generally marked by characteristic spheroidal boulders scattered over the surface.

"These diabase dikes range from a few inches up to 100 feet in thickness. The largest dike seen in the field is in a railway cut on the bank of the Dan river, three miles West of Madison. It has a North to South strike, stands vertical, and is 125 to 130 feet wide. The rock is black, fine grained, and is composed of lath shaped plagioclase feldspar with augite packed in the interstices. There is also some olivine, partly altered to serpentine, with apatite, magnetite and other accessory minerals. A continuation of this dike outcrops in the highway a mile West of the house of Mr. Wall, at the forks of the road two miles West of Madison. "Very much like these dikes is a still exposed in the Mayo river just above Mayodan. Other dikes and

swells were found in the highway about one and one-fourth mile east of the depot at Madison; one mile east along the road and 300 yards Northeast of the home of Mrs. Lucy Trent; also at J. H. Lewis' place, five miles East of Madison; 1,000 feet East of Carter's; 2 1/2 miles West of Settle's bridge, and along the road three-fourths of a mile Northeast of Eagle Falls. All are of various dimensions.

"I made several tests from various places on the Triassic field and failed utterly to draw a blank, every one of the tests showing from strong to very heavy showing of petroleum. Every test and investigation in this field gives the most encouraging and flattering promise of being a field of exceptionally fine quality and production and will be of great commercial value.

"The evidence adduced by this investigation leads to the conclusion that the structure will be continuous and will be continuous throughout the full length of the structure and field which will probably give full length of the structure and field, which will probably give full length of 40 miles, or 200 square miles, or 128,000 acres, which if the structure was 300 feet thick, although it actually shows now, would give a reservoir space, which if it should show voids of 10 per cent, as used by the U. S. Geological survey, and the recovery of oil should be 50 per cent of the voids, the following would be the number of barrels of crude oil recoverable from the entire field, allowing as the same authority does the storage of 1,000 barrels for 10 per cent voids per acre foot, is 19,200,000 barrels.

"As to the amount of oil in the structure, quality of same, etc., there is only one way to determine these things and that is by drilling and I recommend doing this. Having the favorable signs it would be a shame to allow this matter to drop and go no farther with it."

ANNOUNCEMENT IN RELIGIOUS CIRCLES

Revival services at the Montgomery Street Christian church. You are invited.

Rev. C. F. Sherrill will preach at Salem Sunday at 11 a. m. Sunday School at 10 a. m.

St. Thomas Church, Fifth Sunday after Easter: 7:30 a. m., Holy Communion. Services at 11 a. m. No evening service.

Rev. R. D. Sherrill will preach a special sermon at Main Street M. E. church Sunday morning, May 1, to the members of the local lodge Improved Order of Red Men.

Ruffin Charge: Dr. S. B. Turrentine, president of Greensboro College, will preach at Pehnam next Sunday, May 1, at 11 a. m. Come and hear him. Also preaching at Ruffin Sunday at 7:30 p. m. You are invited to attend.—H. C. Starr, Pastor.

Rev. C. F. Sherrill expects a great time at Lowe's next Sunday at 3 p. m. Rev. Grover T. Bond, pastor of Spring Garden Methodist church, Greensboro, will preach. He will bring with him his quartette and some fine music will be given. The public is cordially invited.

A great revival is in progress at the North Scales Street Christian church, which is being conducted by Evangelist E. C. Otey, who is preaching the most powerful sermons ever delivered in Reidsville in a way that everybody can understand. The Bible being his theme and the salvation of souls his purpose, he preaches the gospel message with great force and enthusiasm and absolutely without fear. Already several have accepted Christ. Much interest is being shown by the people of the community and splendid fellowship and co-operation is being manifested by members of some of the other churches in town. This is highly appreciated by Pastor Mayhew and his congregation. The revival will continue another week and those who have not taken advantage of an opportunity to hear Rev. Mr. Otey are given a cordial invitation to attend these services. Come one time to hear this strong gospel messenger and you will not have to be urged to come again.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Settle and children, Misses Anzie and Bessie and Master Luther, of Rawlins, Va., are on a two weeks' vacation visiting brothers and sisters and relatives and friends of Reidsville, Greensboro, Winston-Salem, and also their old neighbors in the Berry section. They report tobacco plants short and fruit all killed down in Virginia.

HIGH SCHOOL ANNUAL IS A THING OF BEAUTY

The best annual ever published by the local High School has just arrived from the publishers and its appearance is prepossessing, to say the least. The caption of the new publication is "The Souvenir," and it contains 122 pages. Ninety-two of these are subject matter and thirty are advertisements.

The appearance of the book in itself gives an impression of high-class workmanship which a careful examination of its contents prove. Bound in black limp leather, oozed finish and overlapping edges with the name and year stamped in gold on the front, the combination is both good to look at and shows the school colors to pleasing advantage.

A look within the annual gives one the idea that it seems more like a college publication. The contents are well arranged, printed clearly on excellent paper, and the cuts of both individual and group pictures are exceptionally good. Another especially pleasing feature is sketches original in design and excellently drawn.

All of the subject matter was prepared for the annual by students of the high school—including the sketches. The Senior Class had charge of the publication of "The Souvenir," and their first attempt promises to be successful as well as worthy. Elsie Benson is editor-in-chief and James Thompson's business manager of the annual, and to them and their board of associate editors goes most of the credit for the success of the new venture. J. P. Bell & Co., of Lynchburg, Va., are the publishers, and Miss Mary Baker, of Reidsville, is the official photographer. Many of the business firms of Reidsville supported the project by extensive advertising.

MRS. W. R. DALTON HOSTESS TO THE READING CLUB

Mrs. W. R. Dalton was hostess to the Tuesday Afternoon Reading Club April 26. Quotations at second roll call were Famous Statesmen in the World War.

The first number on the program, "Woodrow Wilson" by Mrs. Dalton, told of Wilson's death in a way impossible for the world to ever have another war; how his heart was broken when he had to declare war with Germany and send the best young men in our land to die; how he was broken in body and spirit when it was over and his own people, the ones that he had every reason to believe would uphold him in the ideals he was trying to get the nations of the world to pledge themselves to live up to, failed him, it looked as if his sacrifice had been in vain. It was not Woodrow Wilson that was a failure but the spirit of the people back of him.

The second paper, "Harding's Cabinet," by Miss McKinney, gave a short sketch of the lives of the ten men that form the Cabinet. Herbert Hoover is the best known member of the Cabinet. From private in the marines during the World War to Secretary of the Navy, is the enviable record of Edwin Denby. Mr. Hughes, Secretary of State, has been prominent in public affairs in our country for a number of years.

The last paper, "Henry Cabot Lodge," written by Mrs. A. L. Harris and read by Mrs. Oliver, showed very clearly the great difference in Lodge, the scholar and statesman, and Lodge, the politician. His one thought in the last two years of Wilson's administration seemed to be just to humiliate and do all in his power to disgrace the President.

After the program Mrs. Dalton invited her guests into the dining room where at beautifully appointed tables a dainty salad course, feed tea and home-made mints were served. Invited guests of Mrs. Dalton were Mrs. Staples, of Roanoke, Va.; Miss Sallie Friend, of Greensboro, and Mrs. H. M. Nelson.

TOBACCO GROWERS' MASS-MEETINGS.

Saturday, May 7, Dr. Clarence Poe, Editor Progressive Farmer, greatest authority on Farmers' Organizations for Co-Operative Marketing in the South, will make two addresses in Rockingham County on date given above.

At Madison at 10 a. m. At Reidsville at 3 p. m. Subject: Marketing Tobacco Through Growers' Co-Operative Organization.

Everybody come and hear this matter thoroughly discussed and explained.

Fresh meats—beef, pork, sausage, cured hams, fresh fish. Prices as low as the lowest. Meats delivered anywhere in town. Phone me your orders.—T. E. Cook, Phone 343. Corner Montgomery and Burton Sts.

WILLIAM R. ANDERSON APPOINTED POSTMASTER

President Harding Sent to the Senate His First North Carolina Nomination For Postmaster—Mr. Anderson's Appointment Made Under Old Civil Service Rules.

The President on Wednesday sent to the Senate his first North Carolina nomination for postmaster. Mr. Anderson to be postmaster at Reidsville. The Washington correspondent of the Greensboro News says:

It is understood that this appointment, along with a number of others in several States, was made under the old civil service examination rules. The President has not yet decided what he will do about modifying or revoking the Wilson executive orders, putting postmasters under civil service classification. When he was asked on yesterday if the administration had evolved a policy on postoffice appointments, the President said it had not, and suggested that there were "two schools of thought" regarding this problem. The President indicated he has not yet taken sides with either.

MOVEMENTS OF THE PASSING THROGS

Mrs. Sam Walker, of Kinston, is visiting relatives here.

Miss Marguerite Penn has returned from a visit to New York.

F. A. Worsley has entered a Baltimore hospital for treatment.

Mrs. Sue Gamevill, of Danville, is a guest of Miss Hattie Millner.

Miss Annie Sloan, of Winston-Salem, was visiting here yesterday.

F. S. Miller spent the past few days in Altavista and Lynchburg on business.

Mrs. J. W. Menifee, of Graham, and Miss Bonner Williamson, of Greensboro, are guests of Mrs. John N. Watt.

MISS HELEN FETZER RANKIN BRIDE OF PAUL J. PRICE

A pretty but quiet marriage ceremony was performed last Saturday morning at 7:30 o'clock when Miss Helen Fetzer Rankin, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Rankin, became the bride of Paul J. Price. The ceremony was performed at the home of the bride by her pastor, Dr. D. I. Craig, in his usual beautiful and impressive manner. Owing to a recent bereavement in the family the wedding was of a simple nature and only the immediate relatives of the contracting parties were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Price left immediately for Asheville and other places of interest where they will spend some time before returning to their home at Madison. Mrs. Price was educated at Flora MacDonald College, and has won many friends by her tactful and sunny disposition. Mr. Price is a substantial and successful business man. We extend to each the wishes of a long and happy life.

Lawsonville Avenue Defeated.

The junior class of the high school opened up the City School League Tuesday by administering a decided drubbing to the Lawsonville avenue school nine to the tune 9-4. The contest was a walkaway for the third-year team, with Watt effective in the pinches and Pettigrew, of Lawsonville avenue, having a bad day.

The City School League is composed of three teams from the high school and one nine from Lawsonville avenue. Since the senior class in high school was too small to put out a team their members were apportioned to the junior class and to Lawsonville avenue by agreement. This arrangement making an even division of strength in the league.

On Monday afternoon the seniors and juniors combined and met the strong team from the freshman-sophomore classes. The result was a victory for the upper classes, the score being 7-3. The game was well fought, with the upper classes showing more drive and power in the box.

The Commercial Bank of Stokesdale was entered some time Tuesday night and a sum of money, believed to amount to about \$200 was secured. Entrance was made by battering in a side of the wall opposite the vault, a big battering ram being used. A hole about eight inches high and 12 inches long was made and it is the belief of many that a chisel was sent through this opening as it is believed that no adult could have managed to get through the small opening. The robbers failed to get into the vault, obtaining only the currency which had not been placed in the vault when the bank closed Tuesday night. Local officers believe the work was that of amateurs.